

BRITISH CABINET
HEARS THE LATEST
REPORT OF BALDWIN

Brevity of Meeting Indicates
Monarch Has Not Yet
Reached Decision

A DEFINITE MOVE SOON

Crisis, According to Authori-
tative Circles, To Be Finished
By Monday Night

By David P. Sentner
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)
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LONDON, Dec. 5—(INS)—In an un-
expectedly brief session, the British
cabinet today heard Premier Stanley
Baldwin's latest report regarding King
Edward's determination to marry Mrs.
Wallis Warfield Simpson and then ad-
journing until Monday unless some
break in the deadlock occurs over the
week-end.

Baldwin had been expected to give
the cabinet the King's final report to
the government's demand he renounce
Mrs. Simpson.

But brevity of the meeting and an-
nouncement another was not scheduled
until Monday indicated the monarch
has not yet reached an irrevocable
decision, although he has thus far re-
jected all appeals that he abandon the
American-born woman, including one
from Mrs. Simpson herself.

The Press Association issued this
bulletin:

"There is authority for saying a defi-
nite move will be made in the next
forty-eight hours.

"The crisis, according to authorita-
tive circles, will be finished by Monday
night."

The ministers, who trooped to 10
Downing Street in a chill, drizzling
rain, were filled in by Baldwin on the
progress of his latest conference with
King Edward at Fort Belvedere last
night. Baldwin previously had a private
talk with his home secretary, Sir
John Simon.

Baldwin told his ministers they need
not remain in London over the week-
end, although he instructed them to
be in easy-reaching distance, support-
ing general belief no major decision
may be expected before Monday. The
Premier himself will rest at 10 Down-
ing Street.

Informed quarters described Bald-
win as being content to let the situa-
tion simmer over the week-end, espe-
cially as he feels press and public re-
action in general supports his stand
that no marriage between King Edward
and Mrs. Simpson, Morganatic or other-
wise, is possible.

King Edward, however, also feels he
is winning increasing public support
with demonstrations in his favor con-
tinuing and seventy members of parlia-
ment lined up with former Chancellor
of the Exchequer Winston Churchill
against any irrevocable parliamentary
step.

Wedding of Miss Snyder,
Mr. Morrissey, Occurs Today

Miss Gertrude E. Snyder, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Snyder, 116
Buckley street, and Thomas J. Mor-
risey, son of Mrs. Nora Morrissey, 309
Jones avenue, Burlington, N. J., were
united in marriage in St. Mark's Cath-
olic Church, this morning at nine o'clock. The Rev. Paul E. Baird of-
ficiated. The ceremony took place in
the presence of relatives and friends.

Miss Esther Turner, Philadelphia, a
cousin of the bride; and James Mor-
risey, Washington, D. C., a brother of
the groom, attended the couple. The
bride was attired in a dusty rose two-
piece tailored suit trimmed with cor-
onation blue chiffon. She wore blue
suede slippers, gloves and hat; and a
corsage of pink roses and blue forget-
me-nots.

Miss Turner wore a powdery blue
woolen dress finished with a black
suede belt. Her accessories were black
suede, and she wore a corsage of yellow
roses and blue forget-me-nots.

A reception and wedding breakfast
followed at the home of the bride, with
the immediate families attending. Mr.
and Mrs. Morrissey left for Washing-
ton, D. C., where they will spend a
week. The couple will make their
home in Burlington, N. J.

The bride is a graduate of Bristol
High School, class of 1933. Until a
short time ago, she was employed in
the office of Cliveden Yarn Company,
Philadelphia. The groom graduated
from Cathedral high school, Trenton,
N. J., and is employed as a clerk in the
post office in Burlington.

TO HEAR ADDRESS

At the next regular meeting of Bris-
tol Council, No. 906, Knights of Col-
umbus, which will be held on Mon-
day evening, Mr. Vincent Wefton, a
member of the Philadelphia City De-
fective Division of Police, will ad-
dress the membership. His subject
will be "Crime." All members are re-
quested to attend the above meeting.

Eileen O'Connor, Harrisburg, for-
merly of Bristol, spent a few days
during the last week visiting friends in
town.

Postpone Hearing Of
Four Men Arrested Here

By International News Service
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 5—The hear-
ing of the case against four Bristol
men, accused by the federal authorities
of owning a 6,000-gallon mash capac-
ity still, confiscated in a raid on the
Bux Farm near Fallsington, last Sep-
tember, was postponed again yester-
day at the request of the government.
District attorney, Edward A. Wallick,
asked U. S. Commissioner William
Wacker to delay the hearing until a
later date to enable the government
to have witnesses present, and to com-
plete its case against the four
suspects.

The Commonwealth granted the re-
quest, advancing the date of the hear-
ing to December 15th.

Those under bail are:
Joe Genco, Sr., Mansion street; Gus
Avella, Pond street; Antonio Imlessi,
Lincoln avenue; C. Ardizzone, Mansion
street.

SAYS REPUBLICAN PARTY
IS FAR FROM BEING DEAD

Mrs. Humbert Barton Powell
Guest Speaker at The
Meeting

INTERESTING PROGRAM

DOYLESTOWN, Dec. 5—The Fall
meeting of the Bucks County Council
of Republican Women was held yester-
day afternoon at the Doylestown
Country Club.

A feature of the meeting was the
first appearance of the new State pres-
ident, Mrs. Humbert Barton Powell, of
Chester County. Mrs. Powell is the new
president of the Pennsylvania Council
of Republican Women. She was the
guest speaker.

In her talk she stressed the fact that
the Republican party in Pennsylvania
is far from being dead, but instead,
headed to rejuvenation as a result of
a very drastic treatment.

Mrs. J. Harry Hoffman, of Doylest-
own; Mrs. W. C. Leattor, also of
Doylestown; and Mrs. Joseph Palmer,
of Langhorne, all delegates to the
recent State convention. In their
speeches made clear their belief in the
principles of the Republican party,
with those principles brought up-to-
date and made more clear to persons
who overlooked them in the confusion
of ideas and the campaign which was
directed against the party.

Mrs. Palmer directed her remarks
to a plea for greater interest and par-
ticipation by women in politics.
Housekeepers, she said, know that
sometimes there is need for house-
cleaning, which will clear out worn
deas and practices. Mrs. Palmer urged
that the interest of young people
should be sought, not merely because
they are the coming leaders, but be-
cause their viewpoints are more likely
to be up to date. She said that the
Republican party should be a stream-
lined up-to-date model to battle for
personal liberty and security of the
Republican plans, and she stressed the
fact that it is important to start im-
mediately after defeat, to prepare for the
next election.

Most important, she concluded, are
trained workers and competent ob-
servers, picked for their enthusiasm
and their ability to learn the sentiment
of the people on public questions.

Mrs. John W. Cooper, of Pineville,
president, presided at the meeting.
She suggested that instead of one coun-
cil in Bucks county, there should be at
least four. And she urged the women
to take an active part.

Mrs. Leattor conveyed the thought
of the convention at Harrisburg with
the idea that the women can save the
Republican party, and that the young
people will be an important arrange-
ment in that respect.

Other delegates also suggested po-
litical colleges to provide political
training.

Mrs. Cooper pointed out that the
Republican platform had declared the
party in favor of social security legis-
lation by opposition to the present
legislation, which is considered faulty.

Activities for Christmas
Season Are Arranged

Plans for Christmas cheer-giving
were made by members of American
Legion Auxiliary, Robert W. Bracken
Post, last evening, in monthly business
session. Mrs. Harry Wessau presided
at the meeting in the post home.

The localities plan to fill boxes with
useful articles for veterans at the
Coatesville Hospital and the Naval
Hospital, Philadelphia. Local work
was also considered.

Mrs. Robert Clark, Jr., was named
delegate to the Bi-County Council
meeting at Fort Washington, Decem-
ber 10th. Mrs. Stackhouse and Mrs.
Chapin were received as new members.
The Auxiliary and Post plan a New
Year's party to be held in the post
home. Mrs. Harold H. Dettmer was
named chairman of the auxiliary com-
mittee for such.

The December card party will be
cancelled, the next one to be held on
January 18th. The January meeting
of the Auxiliary has been changed to
the eighth.

Classified "Ads" Bring Quick Results

--- TAXES ---

(From the Oil City Derrick)

There are four perils to which every nation is subject.
These in the order of their menace are war, pestilence, famine
and taxes. This article deals with taxes.

Twenty years ago the government at Washington spent
less than one billion dollars a year. Its expenditures for the
past fiscal year were twelve times as much.

In 1916 the federal budget was \$734,056,202. In 1936
it was \$8,880,000,000.

Pennsylvania is spending for relief alone more than its
total budget amounted to 20 years ago.

Four years ago last month Attorney E. S. McAlevy,
addressing the Putnam King Chapter of the D. A. R., went
back 15 years for his local tax figures. He found that while the
population of the county remained practically stationary for
that period, county and poor taxes had doubled. The city tax
in Oil City had increased from 7 1/2 mills to 18 mills. This has
since been cut to 14 mills. The school tax was increased from
14 to 20 mills. It is now 21. The city's assessed valuation
jumped from \$12,567,000 to \$16,103,940.

In these 15 years the city budget had jumped from
\$93,750 to \$289,960, the school budget from \$175,000 to
\$322,178 and the county tax within the city from \$50,000 to
\$120,000. While the city's population had increased not more
than 5 per cent the aggregate of taxes had increased 225 per
cent!

A quarter of a century ago we thought nothing of taxes.
Locally all we bothered about were police, fire and health pro-
tection, some paving and sewerage and the public schools. The
county in addition to its other fiscal commitments had to build
and maintain its roads and bridges.

The tax ogre began to raise its head in 1913 when the
nation ratified the 16th amendment, giving the federal govern-
ment power to levy income taxes.

Six years later the state of Oregon began to tax gasoline.
Now the oil industry pays a tax bill of \$1,200,000,000 a year,
which is seven times its profits. The owners of automobiles
pay this enormous bill.

Gradually we began to levy taxes for various activities
not within the purview of the constitution. Once we abandon-
ed the principle of levying taxes purely for administration and
began to subsidize various groups formerly taken care of by
communities, the tax trouble began.

Now taxes are eating up almost one-third of the national
income. For generations Pennsylvania balanced her budget
regularly without taxing business or industry. The state grew
great industrially. Its bonded debt was negligible and it could
not be increased without a state referendum.

Now we are paying capital stock taxes, corporation in-
come taxes, personal property taxes, taxes on loans, taxes on
the gross receipts of public utilities, taxes on cigarettes and

Continued On Page Four

'WATERED BUTTER' CASE
NOW BEFORE THE COURT

Commonwealth Rests Its Case
and Defense Will Open on
Monday Morning

JUDGE BOYER ON BENCH

DOYLESTOWN, Dec. 5—The second
day of the trial of the now famous
'watered butter racket' case was
completed yesterday in Bucks county crimi-
nal court. The Commonwealth rested
its case Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock
and the defense will open next Monday
morning. The case is on trial before
Judge Calvin S. Boyer.

The defendants are Jacob L.
Schwartz, of Philadelphia, former head
of the Bureau of Food and Markets of
the Philadelphia district; and Morris
Frank, South Water street commission
merchant. Another defendant, the star
witness for the Commonwealth, is
Abraham E. Hoberg, 31, of Oak Lane,
who pleaded guilty. All three are
charged with conspiracy to levy black-
mail and extort.

All day yesterday Commonwealth
through its able prosecutor, Ralph J.
Rinalducci, of Norristown, special
Deputy Attorney General, presented
testimony that placed the blame on
the defendants charged with collecting
'shakedowns' from a Bucks county
creamery operator, John Rosenberg,
that reached a total of nearly \$3000.
The money collected was one-half the
profit made on watering butter made
in the Cold Spring Creamery, at Apple-
bachsville, a plant that turned out
16,000 pounds a week.

George W. Hodgson, special agent of
the Bureau of Food and Markets, who
conducted part of the investigation
that broke up the 'watered butter
racket' in Philadelphia, testified yester-
day that he went to the Rosenber-
ger creamery on Nov. 22, 1935, and
took two samples of butter which were
later turned over to Dr. Harrison,
chemist for analysis, and that he later
sent the report to his chief in Harris-
burg.

Dr. Harrison testified that he exam-
ined the butter samples immediately
and found that the samples 'were high
in water content.'

"I found that the Rosenberg sam-
ples contained 32.6 moisture, while
the law allows not over 16 percent,"
Dr. Harrison testified.

Elmer Harter, Jr., directing chief of
the Bureau of Foods and Chemistry,
State Department of Agriculture, was
called as the next witness. He pro-
duced an official paper showing that
the defendant Schwartz was hired by
Continued On Page Four

Celebrate Anniversary
Of Their Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schweitzer cele-
brated their 20th wedding anniversary
at their home, Newportville Road.
Among the friends present were: Mr.
and Mrs. Paul Martin, Westmont, N.
J.; J. Bonnetti, Philadelphia; Mary
Jane and Sarah Roberts, Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Roberts, Bristol; Mr. and Mrs.
Reamer, Arthur Frank, Mr. and Mrs.
Cyril Becker, Maple Shade; Mr. and
Mrs. Johnson, of Midway.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Spicer, Mr.
and Mrs. J. Walter Parish, Mr. and
Mrs. George Spicer, Irene Rogers
Charles Paulworth, J. Carr, Croydon
Manor, Catharine, Frank and Harry
Schweitzer also assisted in entertain-
ing the guests, and all joined in the
wish that the Schweitzers have many
more happy anniversaries.

PART OF "JOSEPH" IS TO
BE TAKEN BY C. NICHOLS

Name Others in Cast of "The
First Commandment,"
To Be Staged Here

GREAT INTEREST SHOWN

The cast and committee, and the di-
rectress, Miss Margaret Lipp, have an-
nounced that Chester Nichols, well-
known in this community, has been
chosen for the important role of
Joseph, in "The First Commandment,"
to be given in Bristol M. E. Church,
December 14th and 15th. Supporting
Mr. Nichols in scenes crammed full
of action, suspense and drama are the
10 brethren, who sell the favorite
brother, Joseph, into slavery into
Egypt. The story portrayed in "The
First Commandment" by these char-
acters is one well known to everyone,
but it is done in a new and entirely
different manner. It is done with in-
tense dramatic action, a great amount
of costuming, and very beautiful light-
ing effects.

There are a number of very promi-
nent and well-known people support-
ing Mr. Nichols in this particular scene.
Oscar Corn has the role of the elder
brother Reuben, who was favorably to
Joseph and tried to save him from
being sold into slavery. Jack Ritter
has the role of the grasping Judah,
whose artful and scheming ways led
the brothers to actually sell Joseph into
slavery. Judah's behavior was his
own undoing. The part of Simeon will
be done by William Warner, and Levi
will be played by Harley Davies. These
men are playing the parts of the old
patriarchs who lived over 4000 years
ago. They will be dressed in the cos-
tumes of the times, with long, flowing
beards and long, flowing gowns, and
carrying shepherd's crooks. It is going
to be the most unusual and novel thing
that has ever been done in this com-
munity. At the same time, it is going
to be intensely interesting, intensely
entertaining, and very dramatic. Also,
it carries a story and lesson to the
community that will be of great edu-
cational value. Probably nothing has
ever been done in the community be-
fore that has carried the educational
value that this production carries. In
other words, it enables people to see
just exactly how they lived in the
olden days, and how they dressed, be-
cause the costuming is authentic and
very effective.

Other characters in this production
are Walter Fagan playing the part of
Zebulun, Vance Betz playing the part
of Dan, John Tomlinson playing the
part of Issachar, Charles Orr playing
the part of Zed, and Calvin Hutchinson
playing the part of Benjamin, the
young brother. These characters are
all very important characters in the
production, and add much to the action,
drama and story that is unfolded.

No one can appreciate just exactly
what this production is like and how
it is going to be staged and how these
various men will portray these parts
until they are seen in the production.
Their looks will be so transformed
with the costuming and beards that
they will hardly be recognized by their
friends.

HULMEVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carver have
moved into a house on Washington av-
enue, near Ford avenue, coming to this
borough from Langhorne.

LEAVES HOSPITAL

Miss Emily Bracken has returned
to her home, 1215 Pond street, follow-
ing an operation for appendicitis at
the Wagner private hospital.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 8:04 a. m.; 8:26 p. m.
Low water 2:36 a. m.; 2:58 p. m.

MRS. NIXON TO SPEAK

Mrs. Elsie Nixon, county president
of the W. C. T. U., will address the
Bristol Woman's Christian Temper-
ance Union, Tuesday evening in First
Baptist Church. There will also be
exercises by the children. Christmas
food donations for the needy will be
received.

LATEST NEWS - - -

Received by International
News Service Leased
Wires.

Pass Unemployment Insurance
Law

Harrisburg, Dec. 5—An unemploy-
ment insurance law, assuring some
2,500,000 workers in Pennsylvania
wages paid by industry instead of a
government dole during days without
work, was written into the state's sta-
tute books today.

After five days of deliberation, the
newly elected \$100-day legislators
meeting in special session passed
finally the bill and adjourned at 2:45
p. m. this morning.

This puts Pennsylvania in line with
the ten phases of the Federal Social
Security Law, and assured the state of
\$22,500,000 in benefits that otherwise
might have been lost.

Governor George H. Earle signed the
bill following adjournment.

Also passed and signed by the Gov-
ernor were three appropriation bills
incident with the first, making Com-
monwealth history. They were a
\$50,000 appropriation to finance a tem-
porary administrative legislature for
the program, \$177,900 appropriations
for special session expenses and a
\$10,000 appropriation for session print-
ing.

Shirley Temple Comes To
The Grand in "Dimples"

Singing, dancing and dimpling her
way once more into millions of hearts,
Shirley Temple's new Twentieth Cen-
tury-Fox triumph, "Dimples," opens
Sunday at the Grand Theatre, for two
days.

Hailed as Shirley's wonder show,
and featuring swiny new song hits
and brand new dance steps, "Dimples"
is heralded as the outstanding hit in
the little star's parade of brilliant
triumphs.

An exceptional cast, headed by the
Irrepressible and Inimitable Frank
Morgan, supports Shirley in the film,
with Helen Westley, Robert Kent, As-
trid Allwyn, Delma Byron, the Hall
Johnson Choir and Stepin Fetchit
prominently featured.

TELLS OF MEETING WITH
PERSONS OF PROMINENCE

Mrs. Gustav Ketterer, Philadel-
phia Club-Woman, Delights
Travel Club Members

MRS. PITZONKA PRESIDES

In presenting her assigned subject,
"Prominent Persons I Have Known,"
Mrs. Gustav Ketterer, well-known
Philadelphia club-woman, mentioned
a long list of notables to members of
The Bristol Travel Club yesterday
afternoon.

In her home city of Philadelphia, in
the nation's capital, and in travels
abroad, Mrs. Ketterer has been privi-
leged to meet a large number of men
and women prominent in political, lit-
erary, and art circles.

Presidents Taft and Hoover; two
"first ladies" of the land, Mrs. Herbert
Hoover and Mrs. Franklin D. Roose-
velt; Governors Earle and Pinchot of
Pennsylvania, Hoffman of New Jersey,
and Nellie Tayloe Ross of Wyoming;
Elinor Glynn, Bruce Barton, Channing
Pollock, Clara Clemens, Kathleen Nor-
ris, Dr. Russell H. Conwell, Anne
Campbell, in the literary world, in ad-
dition to Premier Mussolini of Italy;
Amelia Earhart, the famed woman
flier, and others passed in array as
delightful experiences of meetings
with them were recounted by Mrs.
Ketterer.

Commencing with her two happy
meetings with the late Will Rogers,
the Philadelphia told how the be-
loved comedian chewed gum through-
out the course of a luncheon at a large
Philadelphia hotel, all the time regal-
ing the audience with amusing dis-
course. The second time the paths of
the two crossed was in Washington,
D. C., at a function sponsored by the
National Chamber of Commerce. Eli-
nor Glynn, author of "It," was de-
scribed as an attractive, vivacious wo-
man of middle age; and Bruce Bar-
ton as a man of letters.

IS IN HOSPITAL

Miss Clara Capella, 424 Jefferson
avenue, is a patient in Hahnemann
Hospital, Philadelphia.

HOSPITAL RECEIVES MONEY

The sum of \$22.93 has been received
by the Harriman Hospital from the
Rev. George E. Boswell, representing
the collection taken at the union
Thanksgiving service held by the
Protestant churches here. The col-
lection at this service is always turned
over to some "worthy cause."

BANK ROBBERS ON
TRIAL; ONE TELLS
HOW JOB WAS DONE

Chalfont Teller Testifies Three
Armed Men Held Up
Institution

WERE NOT MASKED

One of the Group Gives Testi-
mony Against "Pal" on
The Stand

DOYLESTOWN, Dec. 5—Charged
with robbery, armed with offensive
weapons and attempted robbery, being
armed with offensive weapons, Thomas
Patrick Culliney, Philadelphia, went
on trial yesterday before Judge Hiram
H. Keller.

Hiram F. Bruner, Chalfont bank
teller, the first witness, testified three
armed men came into the bank, March
13, 1931, and scooped up \$2842.10 flee-
ing in a car after they kept everyone
in the building covered.

The robbers were not masked.
Bruner was unable to recognize any
of the men in Court because of the
lapse of time.

Thomas Scott, Bristol bank cashier,
the second witness of the Common-
wealth, testified that on May 7 a man
appeared with a revolver and said
"this is a stick-up." Two other men
entered a few seconds later also with
guns.

"I yelled to the girl to sound the
burglar alarm. She did. The men
seemed to lose their nerve and ran
out. None was injured, although shots
were fired."

Scott was unable to identify any of
the robbers.

Wilbur Rue Creveling, 26-year-old
bank hand, who has pleaded guilty to
robbing both banks, as a witness for
the Commonwealth, testified he has
known Culliney practically all his life.

Describing the Chalfont Bank rob-
bery, Creveling testified Rumford, Cul-
liney and he himself entered the bank.
Vernon Bates stayed in the car out-
side. The money was divided in a
garage.

"Rumford, Culliney and myself left
Philadelphia, about 6 in the morning
for Bristol. We waited till about 10
o'clock to enter the Bristol bank. Rum-
ford said 'stick 'em up.' No sooner
than the alarm went off."

The trio of bandits used two cars,
one of which was left hidden in a
woods near Bristol.

Rumford was described as the
'brains' of the hold-up jobs by Crevel-
ing.

Vernon Bates, 32-year-old bandit,
who is now in the Eastern Penitentiary
serving a Bucks county sentence for
the robbery, testified he drove the
bandits' car from Philadelphia to Chal-
font.

"I was not armed but the others had
revolvers. We were pursued by a mo-
torcycle police on the boulevard. We
put the car in a private garage. Cul-
liney was one of the men on the job."

County Detective Russo, who inves-
tigated the bank robberies, testified
August, 1931, Culliney talked to him in
Trenton, N. J., prison. "We talked to
him about four hours. He was crying.
He said: 'I can't beat the rap. The
defendants might die in five years or
change their minds.'"

Thomas Patrick Culliney, 24, the de-
fendant, denied that he was ever in
Bristol or Chalfont or even in the bank
hold-ups.

"Creveling is a passing acquaintance
of mine," said Culliney, who has served
five years in the Trenton prison.

"March 13 and May 7, five years ago,
I cannot remember where I was," said
Culliney.

Plans Made by School
Ass'n for X'mas Program

EDGELEY, Dec. 5—The Edgely
School Association held its meeting
at the school house Thursday evening
with president Walter Rittler pre-
siding. Walter D. Miller opened the
meeting with scripture reading and
the minutes of the last meeting.

Mrs. Walter Rittler, chairman of the
Thanksgiving card party turned over
\$26 from same.

Mrs. Stradling was appointed chair-
man of the committee to attend to the
school children's Christmas gifts.
Those serving with her on this com-
mittee are: Mrs. Swangler, Mrs. Hem-
minger, Mrs. Kunkle, Mrs. Rittler and
Mrs. Hibbs.

A refreshment committee was also
appointed for the night of the Christ-
mas entertainment: Mrs. Clara Doster,
Mrs. Swangler, Mrs. Kunkle, Mrs.
Stradling, Mrs. Hibbs and Mrs. Rit-
tler. After the business meeting the
evening was spent in a social way, and
refreshments served. Mrs. Stradling
was chairman of refreshments com-
mittee. The next meeting of the as-
sociation will be on Dec. 22nd on which
night the school entertainment will be
held.

POSTPONE PARTY

The card party arranged by the
Travel Club for Monday evening has
been postponed until Wednesday eve-
ning next in the club home.

For results use Courier Classifieds.



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Ellis E. Haffel, Secretary

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1936

DIFFERENT NOW

An unpleasantly close parallel can be drawn between the summer of 1914, just before the World War, and Europe's present period of stress and anxiety, arising from outside interference in Spain's civil war. In each case a fervidly nationalistic Germany asserts her right to a place in the sun. In each case the Reich may be expected to fight rather than knuckle down. In each case German policy is aimed at France and Russia. And now as then the commitments of Great Britain are uncertain.

Nevertheless the dissimilarities between 1936 and 1914 are perhaps even more striking. Twenty-two years ago the German army was unquestionably the most effective in the world. Today, although rapidly advancing toward its former position, it still seems inferior in size and supplies to the army of France. In 1914, the German navy was second only to that of Great Britain; today it is relatively weak. The comparative strength of the German air and submarine forces is debatable.

In 1914 France and Russia were indissolubly bound by an offensive and defensive alliance. Today such alliance again exists on paper, but it would probably operate only defensively. Indeed, it may be doubted if either nation would lend military aid to the other, even in case of actual invasion, unless the former's own interests were directly involved.

When the World War broke out, Italy was allied with Germany and Austria-Hungary. But Berlin and Vienna understood that tie was not binding; in 1915 Italy cast in her lot with the Allies. Today Italy would probably join in any Fascist front against Russia. Belgium may have moved somewhat away from France. And this time Japan would be found against instead of with Russia.

In 1914, Germany could count on the not inconsiderable support of Austria-Hungary. Today the Dual Monarchy is gone. If Italy and Germany joined hands, Austria might have to go along with them; as for Hungary, she is supposed to be tied to Italy. Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Rumania (the Little Entente) have been affiliated with France, but that affiliation may be weaker than it was.

As for Great Britain, she is far less cordial to France than in 1914. Paris declined to back London against Rome in the Ethiopian affair; London retaliated by entering a formal protest against the German rearmament of the Rhineland. The present British government has no love for communist Russia; and the British Labor Party has slumped into ineffectiveness.

NO LOSS IS HE

Zaharoff, the man of mystery, reputed holder of one of the world's greatest fortunes, known as the "maker and breaker of kings," is dead.

The world has no need to mourn. Zaharoff dealt in the means of violent death. They say he was provocative of wars. Perhaps so. At least, his operations in munitions of war were on an "imagination-shattering" scale.

The man who lives but to destroy has given to the world nothing which calls for reverence while he lives nor for mourning when he dies.

NEWS OF CHURCHES

Methodist Episcopal Church

9:45 a. m., The Church at School; 10:50 a. m., The Church at Worship, service of Holy Communion, "Looking Forward to Christmas," 7:45, evening service, dramatic monologue, "He Came Seeing," by Miss Margaret Lipp, a beautiful portrayal of a New Testament scene with an evangelistic message.

St. James's P. E. Church

Services for Sunday: Eight a. m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m., Church School; 10:45 a. m., Holy Communion and sermon; 6:45 p. m., Young People's Fellowship; 7:45, evening prayer and sermon.

A meeting of the canvassers for the every-member canvass will be held on Monday evening at the parish house; the Mother's Guild will meet on Tuesday at parish house; turkey supper by the guild, this evening; the children of the Church School are asked to take donations of canned goods or any articles of food for the House of Rest, a home for aged women, tomorrow.

The Thanksgiving Day offering from the early service for the Episcopal Hospital amounted to \$20.75.

Bristol Presbyterian Church

Church School, 9:45; the Sacrament of Holy Communion will be observed at morning worship, 11 a. m., with Rev. William M. Yeomans in charge; Father and Son Banquet will be held Friday evening, 6:30.

Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour (Italian)

Wood street and Lincoln avenue, the Rev. Andrew G. Solla, Th. D., pastor. Morning worship at 11 o'clock, with sermons in English and Italian; Sunday School, 2:30, Ralston Hedrick will be in charge; evening service at eight o'clock.

During the week the usual activities

will take place: Wednesday evening at eight, the Ladies' Aid will hold its meeting; Thursday, at four, Children's meeting, and at eight o'clock, the young people will meet.

First Baptist Church

Sunday School, 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11, "The New Evangelism," union meeting of B. Y. P. U., seven p. m.; evening worship, eight, "Crown Him Lord of All," The Rev. Howard L. Zepp is pastor.

Bethel A. M. E. Church

The Rev. A. Norman Clark, pastor: Sunday School, 9:45; morning worship, 11 a. m., preaching by the presiding elder, Dr. H. H. Cooper, on this, his third quarter; young people's meeting (Allen Endeavor), 6:45 p. m.; evening worship, eight, sermon by the pastor; quarterly conference, Monday night at eight o'clock.

An oyster supper will be served in the basement, Saturday evening, from 6:30.

ANDALUSIA

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fries and family, Tacony, visited Mrs. Rose Fries, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wendkos and family spent the holiday with Dr. and Mrs. Leon Cobb, Allentown.

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

The monthly meeting of Ladies Auxiliary, Cornwells Fire Company, No. 1, was held Monday evening, in the fire house, with a fair majority of the members attending. Mrs. H. H. Dettmer presided. A Christmas party will be held at the next meeting on December 28th. All members are to take a 10 cent gift for exchange. The meeting adjourned to play "radio." Refreshments were served.

EDGELY

Mrs. Herman Michael spent Tuesday in Merchantville, N. J., visiting her sisters, Mrs. Samuel Brooks and Mrs. Jesse Pickup.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Walker and daughter Barbara spent Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dirk Minkema.

Miss Helen Mills, of Maple Beach was a Thursday guest of Mrs. Fred Hibbs.

Mrs. Emma Mutchler, Mrs. Walter Rittler, Mrs. George Bintliff, Jr., and Mrs. Fred Hibbs spent Wednesday in Trenton, N. J., enjoying a dinner party and later a theatre performance.

Miss Janet Banes spent Wednesday in Morrisville visiting Miss Marjorie Arnold.

There were 13 tables of pinochle players on Thursday evening at St. Paul's Church. Highest scores were attained by: Mrs. John Newhouse, 802; Lillie Wilson, 801; William Heinicke, 791; C. Goodbred, 781; E. Gerhart, 773.

John Newhouse has been on the sick list all this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shores and son Robert and daughter Evelyn spent Sunday in New York visiting the Bronx zoo.

Mrs. Roy Moon was a Philadelphia visitor Thursday. Stanley Dick is spending several days in York.

EMILIE

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lessig had as recent guests, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yeager and Mr. and Mrs. Clark, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Claus and children, Halmesville, were Saturday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bruce.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ahlum had as guests, Thanksgiving Day, Arthur Ahlum and Norman Webber.

GIRL FOR ADAMS

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Adams, Bath Road, are the parents of a daughter, born last evening at Harriman Hospital.

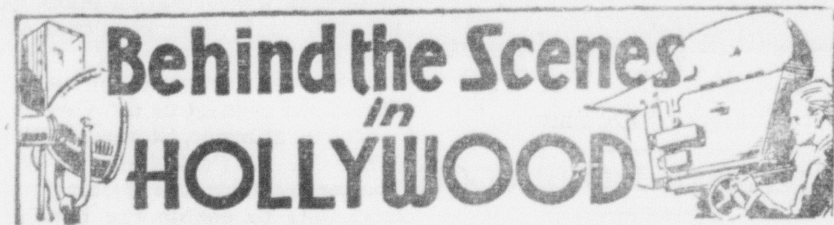
BEAUTY IN REVERSE

FORT WORTH, Tex.—(INS)—They had so many beauty contests in the Lone Star State this Centennial year, people were getting bored with them. So the T. C. U. Skiff decided to stage a beauty contest in reverse. They had the students vote on the king of T. C. U.—the ugliest man on the campus.

SNEEZED

HOUSTON, Tex.—(INS)—Boris Skains saw service in the navy during the World War, was attached to the American Embassy in Tokyo and was a secret service operative in China and Russia, hunted tigers in Borneo and had many other of other strenuous experiences. But Skains, secretary to the city attorney, did not march in the Armistice Day parade as he had planned. He sneezed violently and wrenched his back.

Miss Florence Pollard, 2322 Wilcox avenue, spent the week-end in Morrisville, as guest of Mrs. E. Hall.



By HARRISON CARROLL

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HOLLYWOOD—The Lill Damsita-Errol Flynn reconciliation takes on the aspect of a second honeymoon, or rather a first, as the two came right back to Hollywood after their elopement to Yuma. Through the studio, Flynn has engaged the bride suite at the Ritz Towers in New York, and is trying to get the same accommodations for his and Lill's trip to Europe.

Forced out of the picture, "Slim," for several days, Henry Fonda is puzzling over the strange way in which things happen. For two weeks, the actor has been clambering safely up and down 100-foot power line towers. The other day, in a scene, he made a three-foot jump from a harrow and dislocated his knee. He will return to the east as soon as his injury has healed.

Next time, Helen Broderick won't be so quick to jump to conclusions. The comedienne torched the other afternoon when a man waved and tried to speak to her from a passing car. Helen stepped on the gas, the stranger followed suit. Turning at the next corner, the actress drove to the Hollywood police station. Then she addressed her pursuer:

"Now, big boy, just what is it that you want?"

And was her face red, when the supposed masher told her that her dog had jumped out of the back seat of the car on Sunset boulevard.

One of the most successful films of the season was just put over on "Red," Golden, fiery tempered assistant director at M. G. M., Clark Gable, Robert Leonard and John M. Stahl hired a man to haunt Golden's set taking notes.

"Red" was then tipped off that the intruder was a stool pigeon for a certain studio executive. It was even arranged for the stranger to be sitting behind Golden at the Santa Clara-Loyola football game. "Red" did a classic burn and was wised up just in time to prevent manslaughter.

You Asked Me and I'm Telling You! Mimi Walser, Hollywood: Yes, Dorothy Lamour is still married to Herb Key, the orchestra leader. In fact he is supposed to arrive out here around the holidays to pay her a two weeks' visit.

You'll never be able to identify her on the screen, but little Joan Le Sueur, three-year-old niece of Joan Crawford, makes her movie debut in "Maytime." She was visiting the studio and Director Robert Leonard put her in a Maypole dance sequence. Joan Crawford hurried over from her own set to watch the scene.

Here and there in Hollywood. . . La Garbo has consented to autograph a picture for Director George Cukor but will not give it to him herself. He has to get it from a third party. . . In case you've wondered, Raul Roulien and Conchita Montenegro are in Brazil, where they will tarry for the holidays. . . Our nomination for the year's nerviest fan is the woman who wrote and asked Ann Sothern for her wedding ring. . . The Christmas strike is holding up the Hollywood trip of Mary Maguire's two sisters. . . Robert Cummings' fan mail has increased 50 per cent since his inheritance of millions. Everybody wants to help him spend it. . . The plans of Harvey Stephens to try for a new glider record are on the level. He will attempt a Los Angeles to San Francisco hop in a new glider with a 60-foot wing spread.

Today's Puzzle: What actor, whose house recently was saved by CCC workers, now passes them up when they try to thumb a ride?

THIS DATE IN NEWS OF PAST

Saturday, December 5

Compiled by Clark Kinnaird

(Copyright, 1936, by I. N. S.)

1791 — Wolfgang Mozart died and was buried in a pauper's grave.

1876 — 295 were killed in fire in Brooklyn, N. Y., theatre.

1922 — Irish Republic came into existence.

1933 — Repeat of the 18th amendment was completed by Utah, the 36th State to vote upon it.

1935 — Gov. Harold Hoffman of New Jersey, after visit to Bruno Hauptmann, asked each member of Board of Parole to see Hauptmann and get his side of the story.

Died without a will.

But Christie didn't know it, and at that time she wouldn't have cared. She only knew that he was gone forever, and no one would ever, ever take his place.

Gene sent flowers.

Aunt Nettie looked at the card, smiled faintly.

"Gene Dubois—that's the old man that kept the dairy. I never did feel it was clean, but poor soul! Think of him sending to the city for flowers!"

Nettie thought that Gene was old Pete, his father.

Now that Adolphus was dead, and she would never have to go back to the mountains, she thought with love and affection of the "quaint characters" whom she had never bothered to know.

Christie said nothing, she hadn't the heart.

She had the uneasy feeling of being an unexpected guest who has stayed too long. Until after the funeral Aunt Nettie kept to her room. The girls went in and out and maids brought up trays and big mounds of yellow and pink boxes—sent on approval.

But when Christie went up, a maid who was dusting in the hall said, "I don't believe I would, Miss. Madama is still prostrated and doctor said she wasn't to see any but the family."

Christie turned and came downstairs again.

Maybe she wasn't "the family," but Aunt Nettie was certainly all the family she had!

A wave of self-pity swept over her, bringing a mist of tears to her eyes, a lump in her throat. If Dad had lived. . . . But he was dead now, and in death he no longer belonged to her. He belonged to Aunt Nettie, who was prostrated in her room and could only see the family. He belonged to People. People she had never seen before. People who called and shook hands, and talked about Adolphus as if he had been someone else. They used words she had never thought of, in connection with him. "Public benefactor. . . charity. . . civic affairs. . . financial power. . ."

She clipped out things that were written about him in the papers. That he had never known. That he was a director in the banks, that he was one of the "big boys" of the Opera association (Dubois had been to him "Turkey in the Straw" and "Seein' Nellie Home"), even that he was a native of Missouri.

She had never known that. He'd never even told her stories about when he was a little boy. It had been Mimi who told the stories, and they were all about Grandpa Geddes' home in Chicago, the big grey stone house that they took Christie to for a while after Mimi died, the bleak gray house with cypresses and yellow roses frescoed on the drawing room ceiling, and a white bear that the children weren't allowed to play with.

The only story Dad had ever told her wasn't a story at all.

"I'll tell you a story about Johnny McGorry, and now my story's begun. I'll tell you another about Johnny's brother, and now my story's done."

Not a word about himself, and the things that all these strangers knew. How little she had known him, to whom she had been so close. It had been so close.

And now he was far away.

She tried to find him, where he lay in the undertaker's chapel, and low-voiced strangers to whom he seemed to belong now, ushered her in. "One of the daughters," a sad faced man said to another sad faced man, as he took her arm.

She shook herself free. "His daughter! His only daughter!" she said fiercely.

But it was no use. The man who slept in the flower covered casket was a stranger, too. A stranger who faintly, heartbreakingly resembled Adolphus. Adolphus was gone.

(To Be Continued)

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"LOVE'S LITANY" by Hazel Livingston

SYNOPSIS

Christine Cooper, 17 and lovely, is the daughter of the rich and eccentric Adolphus Cooper, who made his money in the Klondike. Never speaks of the past and hates cities. While he dreams of the great things he will do for Christie by and by, she becomes secretly engaged to a childhood sweetheart, Gene Dubois, who promptly breaks her heart by forbidding her to speak of their love to anyone. He goes to the city without bidding Christie goodbye. Crushed at first by Gene's seeming desertion of her, Christie feels better when she receives a letter and sentimental poem from him.

Aunt Nettie, Adolphus' second wife and Christie's late mother's sister, returns from a trip with her daughters, Isabelle and Adele. Christie does not care for Aunt Nettie but tries to hide her feelings. As to the girls, she does not pretend to like them nor they her. The summer passes with Gene's letters growing further and further apart. Gene told her he was studying nights and Christie tried to convince herself that she was glad he didn't write, for it meant he was working for their future. In Honolulu, Adele met young Dr. Latham. Shortly after their return, Aunt Nettie suddenly developed a sinus condition. At her suggestion, Adolphus decides to close the old house and move to Piedmont. Christie becomes listless and her father, not knowing about Gene, worries about her. Thinking she needs a change, he sends her to a fashionable school in the east.

Christie goes without a word, but her small world crumbles. Shortly after, Adolphus is stricken with pneumonia. Dr. Latham attends him. The old man speaks of Mimi his first wife and her success as a ballad singer. Aunt Nettie is annoyed.

CHAPTER X

"Doctor, you must tell him not to see himself, talking so much!" she said sharply—too sharply, and the doctor had smiled. Dr. Latham, whom she had tried so hard to give a different impression. "Really, Adolphus, Dr. Latham will misunderstand! You see, my sister—"

"You've no call to be ashamed of your sister!" he had cut in angrily. "She was a good girl, Mimi was! Yes, a good girl—but gay. I kept her down too much. . . . Mebbe if I hadn't taken her up to the mountains she might have lived longer. She had only the little one for company—the fretted. But I was a fool then, I didn't see it. A jealous fool. Well. . . . It's done now. It puts me in mind of the—Nettie, you waitin' for somethin'?"

It worried her so. . . . Dr. Latham, Adele's friend, listening to those awful stories.

She didn't have long to worry. That night Adolphus went into the sleep—coma, the doctor called it—from which he was to rouse only once again.

They sent for Christie then. She came by plane. A fragile, white-faced girl in a smart New York costume, and dark circles under her eyes. Incredible, the change that a few short weeks had made.

She sat by the old man's bed, in an agony of waiting, for hours that knew no measure. He lay like a log, surrounded by nurses, hot-house flowers, a nearly hysterical Nettie, and her two dutiful, reluctant daughters.

And none of them did he know. The doctor came and went. When he came, Adele roused herself from her bored turning of the pages of a magazine. She followed him into the hall, asking him questions.

Nettie said, "Dr. Latham, Adele's friend, is a very distinguished physician. We are very fortunate to have him."

"He's not doing much!"

"Christie! Nobody could do more! Besides, your father's age is against him. I'm sure that if anything—anything could be done—"

Christie went into the hall. Adele, pretty, charmingly groomed, had her hand on the doctor's arm, smiling up at him as she talked.

Christie must have burst upon them most ungraciously. She cared nothing for them or what they thought of her. It was of the sick man that she was thinking.

"I want a consultation, or whatever you call it! I want you to get another doctor to see my father—lots of them, the best!" she cried in a voice that was loud and harsh, and went echoing alarmingly down the white halls.

"Christie! I'm sure you're not yourself," Adele said gently but firmly. "And you mustn't make any more trouble for poor mother—"

"Trouble! Do you think I'm going to sit and watch my father die, to save your mother trouble! I want different doctors—I want to CURE him!"

Aunt Nettie had come into the corridor, too. She put her arm around the violent shaking girl. Her own hysteria had passed, and she was calm again. "Leave her to me, please, Donald," she said. "And I think, a sedative—"

It was then that the understanding, the friendship that was more than friendship, came to being between Donald Latham and Christie.

Something about the way he talked to her, not "shushing" her, not giving her false hope, just understanding.

"I know," he said. "I know because I'd feel that way, too. I am afraid it won't do much good, but at least we'll know that we did everything. And there's always a chance, you know—always a chance."

So the new doctors came. Four of them. Four distinguished men.

They said evasive, soothing things. Nettie listened gratefully. But the young doctor took Christie out to them.

"I know she'd rather have the truth," he said, and he held her hand in his when the eldest of them shook his head and said, "I'm sorry, my dear! I think—two or three days—at most."

The girls took Nettie home. She was worn, and ill.

Christie stayed. She sat with her hands in her lap, looking out of the window, into the dark.

She tried to think, to plan, to think of one little thing that could be done for him, but no thoughts came.

Sometimes she held Adolphus' limp, hot hand in hers, sometimes she tried to whisper to him, but he had gone where she could not reach him. Already, she was alone. Except for Gene. . . .

It was selfish to want Gene so badly, to think of herself and her own need for comfort and love, when her father lay dying.

When she could bear it no longer she went downstairs to the telephone booth, put in a long-distance call for him.

They couldn't locate him, so she hung up and hurried, conscience-stricken, back to the sickroom.

There was no change.

Toward midnight she went downstairs again, sent him a telegram asking him to come. She was a little ashamed of her weakness, but he was her only friend, he could not fail her now, and he wouldn't, when he knew.

All that night she sat by the window, and just before morning when her eyes had closed from weariness, the nurse spoke. "I think he'll know you now, Miss Cooper."

Light had come back to the glazed, unseeing eyes. The dying man sat up in bed. "Still with us, eh, baby?"

He showed no surprise that she should be there. Maybe he had forgotten that she had been away.

"Dad—dad, darling, I'll stay with you always—I'll—"

"There, there—take it easy, take it easy—"

The light went out, he sank back in the nurse's arms, and just as the first thin yellow sunlight slanted through the window, with Donald Latham on one side and Christie on the other, he died.

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. : : :

Events for Tonight

Christmas dinner and supper by Sunday School in Bensalem M. E. social hall.

Turkey supper by Mothers' Guild of St. James's Church, in the parish house, from 5.30 to 7.30.

Card party in K. of C. home, by Knights of Columbus.

Sauer kraut supper, 5 to 8, benefit of Bristol Township Democratic Club, at the headquarters, Penna. and Wyoming avenues, Croydon.

IN TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Moore, Lansdale; Miss Emma Moore and William Moore, Doylestown, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Hughes, Swain street.

Mrs. W. A. Comfort, White Horse, N. J., was a Thursday dinner guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pope, 622 Beaver street, and visited Miss Gertrude Pope and Mrs. Carrie Headley, Wood and Washington streets.

Irvine Hetherington, Media, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Hetherington, Buckley street.

AMONG THOSE ILL

Mrs. Tillie Brownlee, Bath street, has been confined to her home by illness.

Scott Dennen, 255 Jackson street, has been confined to his room by illness since Sunday.

Mrs. Patrick Green, who has been a patient in the Lankenau Hospital, Philadelphia, has returned to Bath street.

PAY VISITS

Mrs. Sadie McGinley, Buckley street, spent a day this week in Holmesburg, visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nichols, 116 Wood street, spent Sunday in New York City, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dunkley.

IS IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Alden Huckvale, Monroe street, is a patient in Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia.

VISITS ARE PAID ELSEWHERE

Miss Alice Burns, Jefferson avenue, spent the week-end as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bowman Rathfon, Mayfair, and was a Thursday overnight guest of Miss Mary Shields, Glenside.

Miss Anna Walker, Wilson avenue, spent the week-end in Philadelphia, visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zellmer and sons

Albert, Jr., and Donald, Wilson avenue, spent Saturday and Sunday in Philadelphia, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Jackson.

CHRISTMAS PARTY IS CONDUCTED BY WOMEN OF THE LADIES' AID

Harriman M. E. Church Organization Has Session at Rank Home

The Ladies' Aid Harriman M. E. Church, held its Christmas party on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Harry Rank, Monroe street. A short business meeting was followed by exchange of gifts, singing and refreshments. The dining room table was beautifully decorated for the occasion. A small Christmas tree surrounded by lighted candles formed the table centerpiece. Each woman received a favor. A delicious repast was served to Mrs. John Moyer, Mrs. John Baker, Mrs. A. VanGulik, Mrs. H. VanLenten, Mrs. Howard Coombs, Mrs. William Wilkinson, Mrs. William Borchers.

Tells of Meeting With Persons of Prominence

Continued From Page One

ton's activities in religious and safety work, were mentioned. This author of "The Man Who Nobody Knows," was referred to as "a man whom our country should feel justly proud."

The manner in which members of women's clubs, enroute to Philadelphia after a visit in the nation's capital, besieged Sidney Smith, the cartoonist for sketches of "Andy Gump," and Smith's autograph, was happily recalled by Mrs. Ketterer. Quotations from Clara Clemen's book, "Why Be Nervous?" were given by the speaker, who told of the splendid character of this daughter of Mark Twain. The local women were much interested in details of a reception given in the White House, as well as a luncheon on the White House lawn attended by the speaker during President Hoover's incumbency. Mrs. Ketterer, in mentioning her travels abroad, informed also that she and her husband had had audiences with Premier Mussolini and the Pope. The former received the Americans in his private office in one of the forts in Rome.

Later Mussolini sent an autographed photograph of himself to his visitor. Nicholas Basil Lindsey, the poet, was mentioned; as were also Violet Oakley, the painter; Huey Long, and others.

The club room was gay in its Yuletide decorations, with a lighted Christmas tree having a prominent place on the platform.

Mrs. Walter Pitonka, vice-president of the club, occupied the chair during the business meeting, calling upon Mrs. Harry Pope, chairman of the American Home Section, when the time for the afternoon program arrived. Mrs. Pope introduced the speaker of the day; and also presented the vocalist, Mrs. Charles I. Bowen, who delighted with two numbers. The piano accompanist was Mrs. Marburg D. Wearley. Mrs. Harry Neher gave a talk on legislation, and explained the Robinson-Patman bill.

The Christmas party, originally scheduled for the evening of December 18th, will be conducted at three p. m., according to an announcement by the presiding officer.

Courier Classified Ads cost little but produce much. Turn that unwanted article into quick cash with a Courier Classified Ad tomorrow.

LEGAL

NOTICE

James Angelina, who was sentenced for highway robbery, January 28th, 1931, is going before the Board of Pardons in the December Sessions.

MRS. MILDRED ANGELINA, N-11-27-131

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Marguerite M. McGee, late of the borough of Bristol, Pa., deceased.

Letters testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement, and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to

EDWARD McILVAIN, ALICE McILVAIN, Executors.

WILLIAM J. BEGLEY, Attorney, 295 Radcliffe St., Bristol, Pa. 11-14-6tow

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Lizzie Weber, late of the Borough of Bristol, Pa., deceased.

Letters testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement, and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to

MARY LOECHNER, Executrix, 353 Penn Street, Bristol, Pa.

HORACE N. DAVIS, Attorney, 12-5-6tow

MONEY FOR YOUR WINTER EXPENSES AND SEASONAL NEEDS

Need extra money to help meet the extra expenses of winter and the needs of the holiday season? Do you have some purchases you want to make—some bills you want to pay—some emergency or other need for ready cash?

If you need money—for any purpose—come in and see us. You will be pleased with the quickness of our service—the privacy of our consultation rooms—and the courteous treatment you will receive.

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24 Hour License Tag Service at Lower Rates

As Usual Each Year, I Will Start to Run License Tag Applications December 15, and Solicit Your Business

William R. Wright

Bath and Otter Streets Phone 9805

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of W. Whitfield Blinn, late of the Township of Bristol, Pa., deceased. Letters testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement, and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to

CLARENCE T. BLINN, Executor, 121 Garfield Ave., Trenton, N. J.

HORACE N. DAVIS, Attorney, 12-5-6tow

NOTICE

In the District Court of the United States for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania.

In the matter of WM. H. METTING, In Bankruptcy.

No. 19327

To the Creditors of WILLIAM H. METTING, of Morrisville, in the County of Bucks and State of Pennsylvania, Bankrupt.

NOTICE is hereby given that on the 16th day of October, A. D. 1936, the said William H. Metting was duly adjudicated a Bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the Office of the Referee, Hart Building, Doylestown, Pa., on the SEVENTEENTH day of DECEMBER, A. D. 1936, at 10.00 A. M., at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the Bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

ROBERT G. HENDRICKS, Referee in Bankruptcy, December 4, 1936

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PHILA. EXPRESS

DAILY TRIPS

FARRUGGIO'S EXPRESS

901 MANSION ST. DIAL 2953

Philadelphia: 7 N. Front St.

Phone Market 3548

ROLLER SKATING

EVERY

Tues, Fri. & Sat. Evenings

RECREATION CENTER

Farragut Ave. and Monroe St.

GRAND

SATURDAY—Matinee at 2.15
Evening, 7 and 9

BY REQUEST—

James Cagney in "G Men"

The Greatest Action Picture Cagney Has Ever Made

A Human Dynamo Against Public Enemy No. 1

Musical Offering, "Clyde Lucas' Orchestra"

Colorful Cartoon, "Boulevard of the Bronx"

LATEST MOVIE TONE NEWS

Play "Lucky" at 8.45—Monthly Prize Tonight

At the Matinee Only—Chapter 7 of the Great New Serial

"THE VIGILANTES ARE COMING"

Also FREE Coupon on the LIVE SHETLAND PONY

To Be Given Away December 19th

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—Matinee Sunday at 2.15
—TWO BIG DAYS—

SHE MAKES YOUR HEART HER THRONE!



Also Showing, "The March of Time," the Magazine of the Screen

Latest News Events

Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Estate, 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa., phone 2427.

Personals

UNEMPLOYED HOSIERY WORKERS—Of branch 4, S. Langhorne, register with the unemployment office, c/o Frank Flatch, 300 Otter street, Bristol. Phone 2803.

Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST—Waltham wrist watch, 15 jewels. Rew. if ret. to Barton's Service Station, Pond St., near Walnut.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale

USED CARS—Ford coach, \$45; Chev. sedan, \$40. Also other cars. Nothing down. Long terms. Keyes Auto Paint Shop, State Rd. opp. public school, Croydon.

Business Service

Building and Contracting

ELECTRICAL WORK—Motors and lighting, ranges, heaters, George P. Bailey, Bath Rd., Bristol. Dial 7125.

Repairing and Refinishing

CHAIRS CANED—And refinished. Call for and deliver. Write Charles Huber, Midway, R. D. No. 1, Bristol.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female

GIRL—To cook and do washing for family in Torresdale. Sleep in. \$10 week. Write Box 392, Courier Office.

Situations Wanted—Male

STENOGRAPHER—TYPIST—Young man, graduate of high school and Rider College wishes position as stenographer-typist or secretary. 4 yrs. exper., with best of recommendations. Write Box 393, Courier Office.

Financial

Investments—Stocks, Bonds

NEW SERIES—Of Bristol Building Association opens Monday, Dec. 7, 1936. This Association owes no borrowed money, no certificates, no unpaid withdrawals and has Thousands of Dollars ready to make good loans. If you want a safe and sound investment take shares in this Association now. Horace N. Davis, Sec'y, 205 Radcliffe street, Bristol, Pa.

Livestock

Poultry and Supplies

CHICKEN ROASTERS—Battery grown broilers 23c lb. Fresh eggs, S. L. Hart cor. bet. Emilie & Edgely Rds., phone 7132.

PULLETS—200 New Hampshire Reds. Christie strain, not culled, S. L. Hart, on the corner, bet. Emilie and Edgely Rds. Phone 7132.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale

BARBER SHOP FIXTURES—Three chairs. Complete. Reas. Apply La France Beauty Parlor, Wood street.

HOT AIR HEATER—Suitable for five-room house. Cheap. Apply 419 Beaver street, Bristol.

LARGE DOLL COACH—Child's portable set, Simmons-Windsor day bed, slip covers. Inquire 329 Radcliffe St.

WHITE PORCELAIN SINK—24x29, 18" drain board. Cheap. Barton's Service Station, Phone 9817 or 2551.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

COAL—Egg, stove & nat. \$8.50 ton; pea, \$7.75; buckwheat, \$6.50. M. Houser, Bath Rd., dial Bristol 2676.

Household Goods

DINING ROOM TABLE—China closet and buffet. Apply Joseph Schodfeld, Radcliffe street, Edgely.

Wanted—To Buy

PAPER PRESS—Battler, 5th Ave. and State Rd., Croydon. Phone 2321.

Rooms and Board

Rooms with Board

RENT—ROOM WITH BOARD—Private family, Hainesville. Phone Hainesville 714-H.

Rooms without Board

LARGE FRONT ROOM—Twin beds. Small rooms furnished or unfurnished. Smith's Seafood House, 447 Mill.

Real Estate for Rent

Houses for Rent

615 BEAVER STREET—Apply to P. J. Barrett.

TWO DWELLINGS—Very desirable, in excellent locations, at reasonable rentals—214 Mulberry St., 7 rooms and bath, heat and every convenience. —243 Harrison St., 6 rooms and bath, heat and all conveniences. Immediate possession. —Francis J. Byers, 469 Radcliffe street.

BUNGALOW—Grieb avenue, west of R.R., Edgely, \$20. 22 Lincoln Ave., Bristol, \$22. Both for sale, also, B. & L. plan, A. R. Burton, Bristol.

Real Estate for Sale

Houses for Sale

THREE HOUSES—For sale. Apply William E. Miles, 626 Race street.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY—\$2000 buys 3 houses—rented for a total of \$55 per month—15 per cent net return. Hugh B. Eastburn.

Regular use of the Courier Classifieds is economical and profitable.

Radio Patrol

EDDIE SULLIVAN and CHARLIE SCHMIDT

WE HAVE BEEN WORKING ON SUCH A GAS, BUT THUS FAR THE RESULTS HAVE NOT BEEN SATISFACTORY. IF THIS 'HARE' HAS ATTAINED THE SUCCESS THAT PAST EVENTS INDICATE, I'D VERY MUCH LIKE TO TALK WITH HIM.



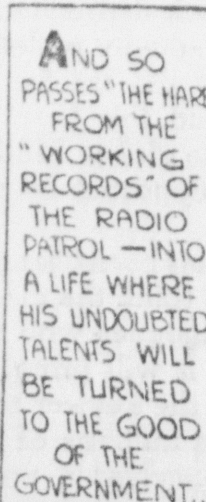
GENERAL, THE CHIEF WILL TELL YOU MY IDEA IN DEVELOPING THIS GAS. WITH YOUR FACILITIES FOR FURTHERING THE EXPERIMENTS THIS CAN BE MADE INTO THE GREATEST PEACE WEAPON OF ALL TIME. ALL I ASK IS THE CHANCE TO HELP BEFORE I GO TO JAIL.



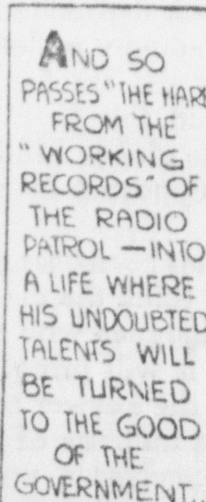
DAYS OF CONFERENCES ENSUE. THEN, DESPITE THE CLAMORING OF AN AROUSED PRESS, PUBLIC POLICY BRINGS 'THE HARE' BEFORE A SECRET SESSION OF THE COURT...



AND SO THIS COURT FINDS YOU GUILTY AND SENTENCES YOU TO FIVE YEARS AT HARD LABOR, BUT SUSPENDS THE SENTENCE AND PAROLES YOU IN CUSTODY OF GENERAL SMITH FOR THE FIVE-YEAR TERM.



AND SO PASSES 'THE HARE' FROM THE 'WORKING RECORDS' OF THE RADIO PATROL—INTO A LIFE WHERE HIS UNDOUBTED TALENTS WILL BE TURNED TO THE GOOD OF THE GOVERNMENT.



BELIEVE "BREAKS" WILL DECIDE GAME TOMORROW

The team that is fortunate enough to take advantage of a "break" will win. That is the way the football fans of this vicinity are judging the contest which will be played tomorrow afternoon on Landreth field. The opposing clubs are the St. Ann's Golden Avalanche and the Andalusia Green Wave. The opening kick-off takes place at 2:15 o'clock sharp.

Andalusia's record of eight straight wins makes them a slight favorite over the Purple and Gold who have won but two this season. However, the Wood streeters have met opposition throughout the season that was out of its class while Andalusia stood in its class and did not meet any major foes.

Coach Joe Diamanti's lads have lost but two games in two seasons and last year in the season's finale held the Bristol Recreation to a deadlock. The Greens have just renewed old relations with the Saints after a lapse of 14 years. Both clubs are members of the Bucks County Independent League which has just been formed for next season.

It is most likely that the starting line-ups will be as follows:

St. Ann's		Andalusia	
Nicola	left end	W. Wilkins	
Kornstedt	left tackle	Vogel	
Brown	left guard	A. Roeger	
Dyer	center	Crowthers	
Angel	right guard	Rankin	
Gallagher	right tackle	Trummer	
Caro	right end	A. Wilkins	
Sagolla	quarterback	Lukens	
Bornice	left halfback	E. Wilkins	
Toeti	right halfback	H. P. Wilkins	
P. Zedries	fullback	Schwartz	

The largest crowd of the campaign is expected to see the Purple and Gold draw the curtain on its 1936 football season and also see it attempt to snap the winning streak of the city line boys.

ACADEMIC SECTION WINS SOCCER TITLE

By "Herm" Corn
The Academic section of the class of 1937, Bristol High School yesterday again copped the intramural soccer title for the third consecutive year, beating the Sophomore Commercial by the score of 4 to 0. This team first came into the limelight when they, as sophomores, took top honors in the Inter-class tournament, then they repeated as third year and now as seniors they kept their slate clean by winning again.

After having gone unscored upon for two years the Seniors met near defeat in the semi-finals when they played the Academic Sophomores. The under class-men played the champs to a standstill until the last minute of play. At this time the score stood one to one. Then by taking advantage of the breaks the Senior aggregation put through a free kick to win the game 2-1. This was the most thrilling fray of the tournament.

In winning the finals the Senior had an easy time of it, with Mignoni and Carnvale each scoring two goals. With their great work the Upper Class-men won the game and their third straight title.

Score:	1st	2nd	Total
Seniors	2	2	4
Sophomores	0	0	0

Line-up:

DeLong	left wing	Finnini
Radeliffe	left inside	Petrick
Bair	center	Kryven
Book	right inside	Switzer
Mignoni	right wing	Carnvale
Monus	halfback	Gallagher
Vandergrift	halfback	VanZant
Newman	halfback	Ruszin
Hoffman	fullback	Van Acken
Evans	fullback	Repella
Brambley	goalie	Eanis

Substitutions: Phil Carnvale.
Goals: Mignoni, 2; Carnvale, 2.

NEWS BRIEFS

The Misses Bertha and Anna Hetherington, Radeliffe street, spent four days last week with their brother, the Rev. Robert Hetherington, Philadelphia. Sunday guests of the Misses Hetherington were Mrs. Emma Schelsner, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eaton, Philadelphia.

ADVERTISING DEADLINE EFFECTIVE DECEMBER 5

All advertising copy for insertion in the Courier must be at the Courier office not later than 12 o'clock noon two days previous to day on which the advertising is to appear.

This rule is made necessary in order to give the mechanical department ample time in which to set the ad. and properly illustrate it. It is hoped that advertisers will co-operate and make reservations for space desired and furnish their copy on time.

Copy will not be accepted after the expiration of the deadline announced above.

Bensalem School Board Re-Elects Two Officers

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Dec. 5.—Two officers were re-elected to their posts on the Bensalem Township School Board here Thursday evening when the regular December reorganization night was held in the high school. George Cragg succeeds himself as president and William F. Abel was re-elected vice-president. The offices of secretary and treasurer are filled during a summer meeting.

In recognition of the successful football season enjoyed by the Bensalem high school eleven, the board has decided to stage a banquet for the letter winners later in the season. The activities committee of the board is now making arrangements for the banquet.

Mr. Llewellyn Williams, secretary of the board, gave a detailed report of the proceedings of the Bucks County Directors' Association meeting which was held at Doylestown on November 6th. Mr. Williams, Mr. Abel and Mr. Schreiber were delegates to the meeting in Doylestown.

The WPA sewage project which was scheduled to start at the high school here in November has not as yet begun. The directors were informed that they would have to continue waiting for some action on the part of the WPA officials.

The treasurer's report indicated that both current and delinquent taxes are coming in very rapidly, thus following a favorable trend which became marked during the month of November.

All members of the board were present at the Thursday session. Superintendent of Schools S. K. Faust read the nurse's and the doctor's reports. Very little sickness was indicated by the reports.

Attendance reports for the various schools in the township were also heard. The Penn Valley school led with a percentage of 98. The first six grades at Cornwells had 95%, while the grades from 7 to 12 also had a 95% average. The Eddington school had 90% and the schools at Andalusia and Trevoise were tied with a percentage of 89.

'Watered Butter' Case Now Before the Court

Continued From Page One

Governor Earle as food agent in the Philadelphia district on June 1, 1935, and that he was dismissed from the service on January 9, 1936.

"Schwartz's duties included the inspection of food manufacturing plants and various stores and creameries," Harter continued. "Schwartz was dismissed by the Secretary of Agriculture upon my recommendation after an investigation of the butter racket in Philadelphia why he had not turned over the orders to prosecute Rosenberger for making watered butter and he said, 'Oh well, I just have not gotten around to it yet.' I never received any report from Schwartz that he had been to the Rosenberger creamery to make an inspection."

"Then I came to Philadelphia to make an investigation myself and ordered Agent Hodgson to come in from Pittsburgh to make an investigation. I talked with Schwartz in his Philadelphia office and he asked me if he was going to be fired as food agent. I told him I did not know at that time but that he should expect the worst. He never admitted or denied that he had two men in Philadelphia going around among butter men offering protection for \$50 a week on watered butter."

"I later talked to Schwartz in Harrisburg, in my office, and Schwartz on one occasion said to me, 'Elmer, you are a darn fool; you can make a lot of money in this racket,' and I told him that when I became dissatisfied with the salary that I am paid by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, I would try something else. I recommended Schwartz's dismissal from the service after my first conversation with him in Philadelphia in October, 1935."

Abraham Hofberg was then called to the witness stand. He is the defendant who pleaded guilty and who collected the "shake down" money in amounts that varied from \$65 to \$250 weekly from Rosenberger.

"I knew Schwartz about three years and Frank about a year and a half. I first met Schwartz in July, 1935, when he was road agent. I met him in City Hall, Philadelphia, and he asked me what I was doing and I said I did not have a job. He asked me around to a place at Seventh and Pine streets where I talked with him. He told me he had a good job now and that he would give me \$40 a week to collect for him. I accepted the job and he told me that all I had to do was to go to a man who would tell me where to go and collect for the watered butter racket."

"The next day I went to Frank's office on South Water street and saw Frank there. Inside the place, Schwartz said in Frank's presence, 'This fellow is O. K.; I'm going to give him \$40 a week to collect; and he will go wherever you say' and Frank then said 'O. K.'"

"I went back to Frank's the next day and Frank told me to go and tell the chief (Schwartz) that we should go up to Rosenberger's creamery in Bucks county and throw a scare into him and that Rosenberger would then come down and pay."

"Schwartz and I drove to Applebachville and there met Mrs. Rosenberger. Schwartz told her that he was a state agent and wanted some butter samples and showed her a badge. She told us that she could not sell butter; that her husband would have to be there. We went back to Philadelphia and told Frank what had happened. Frank then told me he had gotten in touch with Rosenberger who promised to come down and talk things over. I told Rosenberger he would have to pay \$100 right away and then he was to pay me weekly one-half the profit that he made from watering his butter. I got paid \$40 a week by Schwartz and turned all the collected money over to him."

"I met Rosenberger in various parts of Philadelphia and Bucks counties to collect from him. I would always take the money back to Frank's office where it was paid to Schwartz. Later on, instead of \$200 a week, I told Rosenberger that he would have to pay \$250 a week and he did. A number of the payments were made at the Doylestown post office."

"It is true that I continued to collect from Rosenberger after Schwartz had been dismissed from the service, and that money too, was paid over to Schwartz. After April 1, 1936, I received no further money from Rosenberger."

Under cross-examination conducted by Webster S. Achey, Schwartz's counsel, and J. Leslie Kilcoyne, Frank's counsel, Hofberg admitted that he had been arrested in New York City for conspiracy and that he had served 10 months in the county jail in New York. He denied that he had been promised immunity for pleading guilty.

"Frank also gave me \$25 on two occasions and I handed that money over to Schwartz," Hofberg testified under cross-examination. "It was Frank who told me that Rosenberger was making a lot of money; that he was making about 10,000 pounds of butter a week."

State Police Detective Curven F. Jones, of Harrisburg, the prosecutor in the case, was called as the last Commonwealth witness. He was simply asked whether he was the prosecutor and who assisted him in the investigation, and Mr. Rinalucci then rested for the Commonwealth.

TAXES

Continued From Page One

amusements, taxes on documents. We recall these from memory. There may be a few more.

Now we are also paying social security taxes, and the tax ogre at last is laying his heavy hand on the worker's shoulder.

Every business man is tax conscious. There are so many taxes that it takes an expert to keep track of them.

How much better off are the people of the United States today than they were twenty years ago? Then we heard little of unemployment. Then people were thrifty and industrious. They were building homes out of the building and loan associations. They were getting 4 per cent on their savings in banks.

The federal government was not the guardian of every citizen. It was not financing every social activity from basket weaving to tap dancing.

No one dreamt of the scores of alphabetical administrations now in Washington. Special sessions of the Pennsylvania legislature were not being called every six months to levy more taxes. We took depressions in their stride and by hard work and saving gradually pulled out of them.

Not only did we feed our own people but we fed the Armenians and the Japs, and the people of every stricken country on the globe. Millions of families in Europe and Asia were being supported by remittances from alien relatives in this country.

All this has been changed by two classes in our midst—the agitators who think the masses should lean on the government and the demagogues who cater to the wishes of these masses for the votes it will bring.

What is the answer to all these taxes? Here it is. From nine to eleven millions of people out of work, 15 millions on relief, in Pennsylvania not half enough state institutions to house the insane and the epileptic. And more and more taxes when the legislature meets in January with no restraining hand in either branch.

Practical Gifts for Home and Friends

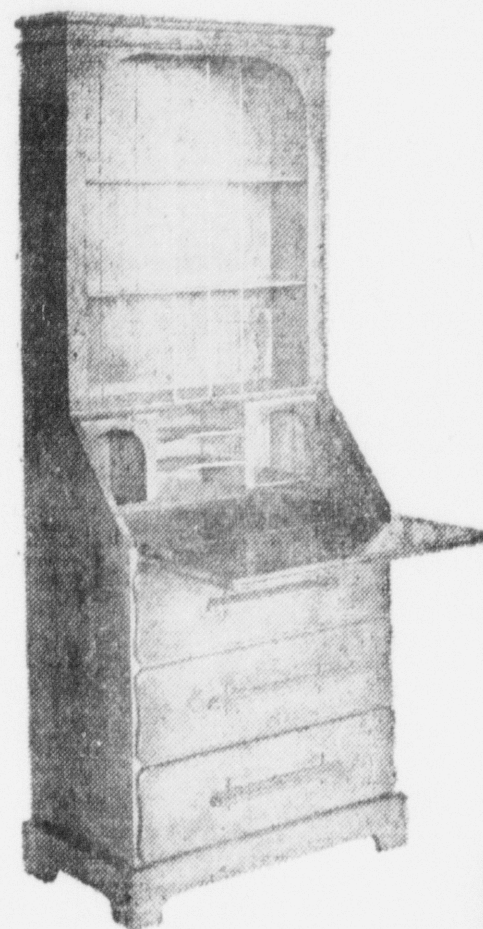
Furniture and All Its Accessories

Enduring, Useful and Ornamental Things

Imagine the joy of a gift of Living Room, Dining Room or Bedroom Furniture. What a surprise for the fortunate recipient, be she Wife or Mother, Daughter or Sister.

THOUSANDS OF INDIVIDUAL GIFTS TO CARRY SWEET MEMORIES

HIGH Boys and Low Boys. Drop-Leaf, Pie Crust, Gate Leg and Coffee Tables, Tea-Wagons, Revolving Book Stands, Book Cases, Secretary and Spinet Desks, Poster Beds, Thousands of Chairs, Davenport, Studio Couches, Mirrors, Rugs and Draperies. OUR LAMP AND GIFT SHOPS are replete with the loveliest of desirable things.



\$29.75

Solid Maple Secretary Bookcase, Open Face

A quaint and well constructed piece, dust proof, with liberal shelf space and three drawers. Has metal support on desk lid. Height, 70 inches. Width 29 1/2 inches and depth, 16 inches. Other Maple Secretary Desks at values equally great.



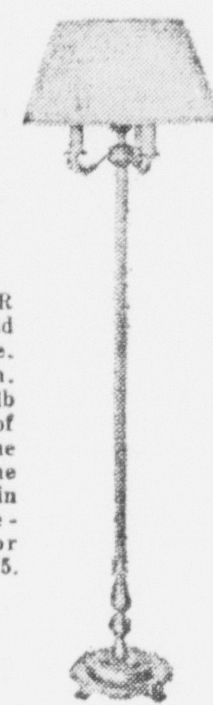
\$9.75

Solid Walnut Cocktail Table. Has black glass top and nicely curved graceful legs. Length, 36 inches, width 20 inches and height 16 1/2 inches. Many other styles at relative values.



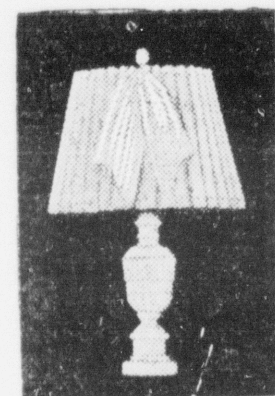
\$19.75

Cedar Chest in Walnut Veneer. Has cedarized interior. The lid of this fine Cedar Chest has a copper edge to insure tight fitting. Has a handy tray under the lid. Chest is also fitted with lock and key. Size 43" long and 19 1/4" wide and 22" high.



\$8.75

REFLECTOR FLOOR LAMP and Shade, complete. Six-way switch. Large reflector bulb included. Choice of Shades in all the wanted colors. Same base may be had in the Junior three-candle Lamp or Bridge Lamp, \$4.75.



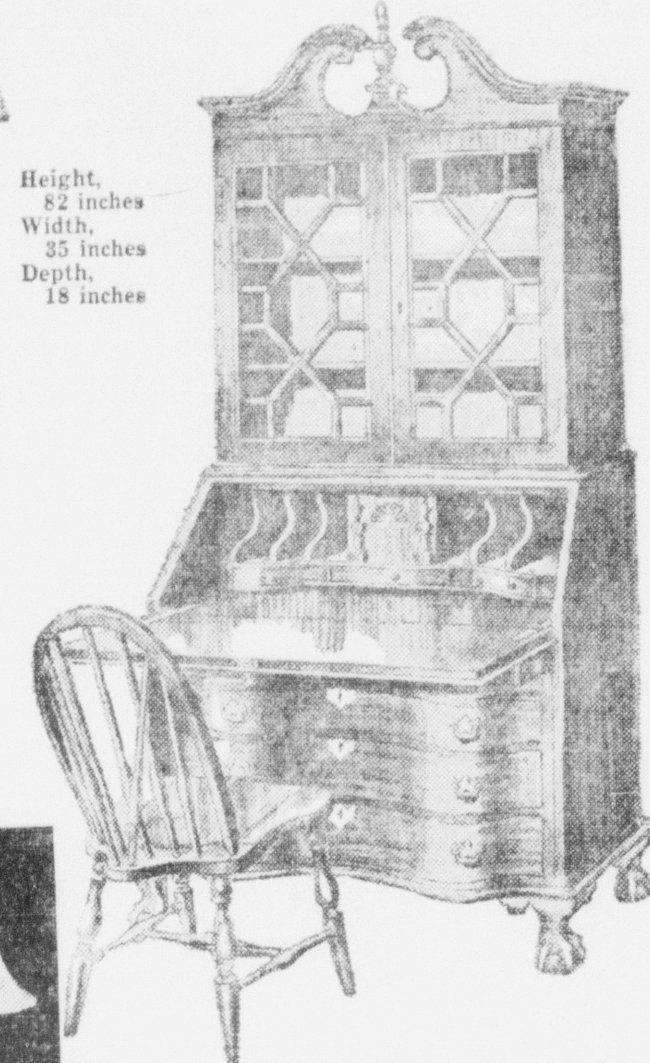
\$6.75

Table Lamp and Shade, complete. White alabaster base. Net covered, pleated shade. White cut velvet bow trim.



\$14.75

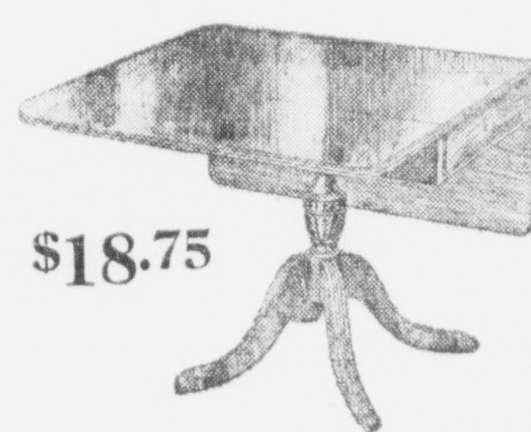
Table Lamp and Shade, complete. White porcelain, Chinese figure base, gold mounting. Egg-shell silk shade, lined with peach.



\$39.75

Walnut or Mahogany

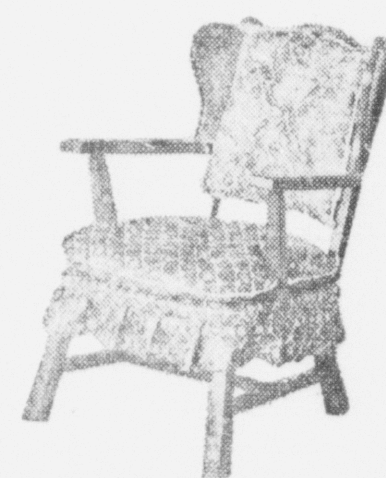
Governor Winthrop Secretary Desk, four drawers with escutcheon plates and also on Desk lid. Locks on each drawer. Desk lid and on the Bookcase Section. Desk lid also has automatic slides and metal supports. Claw and Ball Feet—\$39.75. Many other Secretary Desks at relative values. Winthrop Desk section to match, \$31.50.



\$18.75

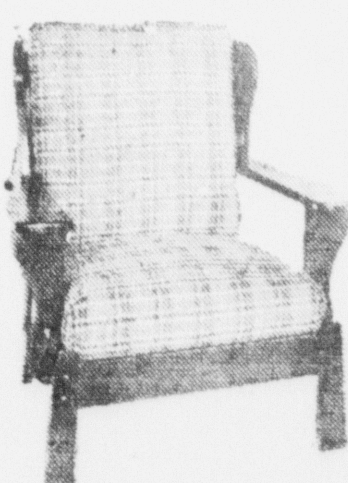
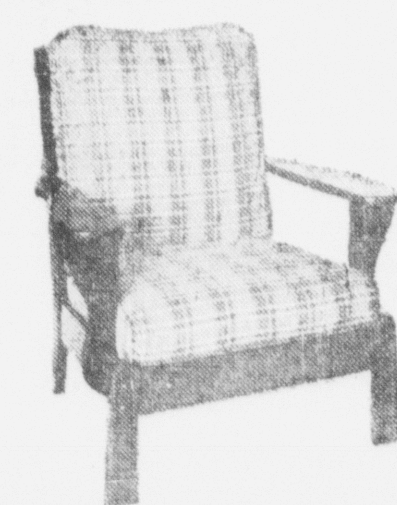
Drop Leaf Table

Mahogany or walnut. Has bulbous pedestal, reeded legs and brass feet. One drawer. A well made and nicely finished piece. Size of Table open, 38 inches by 47 inches; closed, 18 inches by 28 inches.



\$7.55

Wing Back Maple Chair. Has loose button-seat cushion. Nicely upholstered in Chintz with Valance, in a choice of Blue, Rust or Green. A rare value.



An outstanding Maple Finish Suite with reversible spring-filled seat and back cushions. All the pieces have wide arms and are smartly upholstered in a choice of Green or Brown plaid. The Davenport, the Arm Chair and the Wing Back Chair all have pegged legs. A value in a class by itself.

Genuine Leather All-Over Man's Easy Club Chair

\$49.75

For the Home, Office or Library

In White, Tan, Red, Green, Brown or Maroon. Leather. Shaped to fit the body and afford luxurious ease. Deep and inviting seat. Wide and comfortable back. Slightly convex front and racking arms. Sturdy hardwood frame. Large turned feet. Web bottom. Antique Nail Trim. A LUXURIOUS Chair that will last many, many years. Business Furniture Department, 2nd Floor



Ottoman \$14.00

J. B. Van Sciver Co

Opposite Market St. Ferries, Camden, N. J., and 160 South Broad Street, Trenton, N. J.